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REPUBLICAN

Machine Leaders Drop Maas Be cause of Anti-German Sentiment.

Maas Clubs Protesting and Men of German Ancestry Sore at Machine.

Haly-Beckham Candidate For Sheriff Being Forced On the Voters.

SOME LIVELY LOCAL RACES

The local Republicans are just now embroiled in a row that threatens to split the party wide open, and ever since the announcement that Undertaker John Maas is to be shoved aside as the Mayoralty choice for former Mayor Grinstead there has been much indignation among the rank and file of the party, especially because of the reason for Mass' dethropsment Here is the situation as explained by a prominent local Republican: Messrs. Chilton and Searcy, the powers that be in local Republican circles, had early in the game se-lected Maas to head the ticket because of his strength with the Axton wing of the party, though he was not a favorite with the Heyburnbetter with the elite of the Repubtican party. But as the story goes, Chilton and Searcy, being supreme the red, white and blue were every-because of their hold on the machinery, passed the word that it would be Maas for Mayor and told the boys to organize their little all Mother Angela presided, the Alumnae and their teachers of other than their Mayor and the Revenue and their teachers of other than their teachers of their teachers. Maas clubs and get out their Maas

would not listen to their claims the other faction in the Republican party then tried another tack and it seems that they have accomplished their purpose in sidetracking Maas, but it has left an awful row on their hands. Their plan was this: Under the cover of patriotism they attacked Maas because of his German blood and said that because of the war no German or German-American could hope to win in the November election; that the voters would boycott the whole Rewould not listen to their claims the publican ticket because of its Gernan leader, and furthermore the Republican powers that be were given to understand that the bon ton Republicans here, who are tensely pro-English, would not contribute a cent to the campaign if Maas, the German, headed the complished its purpose and Chilton and Searcy have been forced to withdraw Maas simply because of his German name and ancestry and accept Grinstead, who has never been identified with the clay of the complete the happiness of the day by giving his blessing to Alma Mater's daughters before their departure. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a grand chorus of Hely God with the clay of the protection of our sold grand chorus of Hely God with the clay of the sacramental Savior these spiritual ministrations be plemented by such organized at the day by giving his blessing to Alma Mater's daughters before their departure. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a grand chorus of Hely God with the clay of the sacramental Savior these spiritual ministrations be plemented by such organized at the day by giving his blessing to Alma Mater's daughters before their departure. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a grand chorus of Hely God with the complete the happiness of the day by giving his blessing to Alma Mater's daughters before their departure. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a grand chorus of Hely God with the complete the happiness of the day by giving his blessing to Alma Mater's daughters before their departure. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by a grand chorus of Hely God with the sacrament of the Blessed Sacr never been identified with the aims and purposes of the Chilton and was the climax of a happy day.

But this turn of affairs did not end the row. While Chilton and Searcy were forced to withdraw Maas, they have been unable to day evening with 100 members present and a resolution was passed unanimously reaffirming its support of Maas, many of the members saying that it didn't savor of fair play and was un-American to arouse race prejudice in the Republican tanks. The East End Maas Club ollowed suit and an officer of that reganization said that the members were opposed to the plan to we Maas the nomination for large of the large of the Le Republican to we Maas the nomination for large of the large of l placate their immediate followers, bers were opposed to the plan to give Maas the nomination for County Clerk as a consolation that his friends thought he had earned the right to the Mayoralty nomination and should have it. To both Democrats and Repub-licans it does seem unfair to sidetrack Maas because of his nationality, and this is in direct opposi-tion to President Wilson's plea for fairness to our German and Ger-man-American citizens who are proving themselves to be loyal sup-porters of this great republic and

Lest we forget. The Herald last of William Purcell Dennis Haly (what an awful drop to Percy) by Daniel E. O'Sullivan, Haly's close friend, and we only wish to call attention to it as in line with our oft-repeated warning that if the Haly-Beckham regime should get a foothold in Louisville politics and then control Dan O'Sullivan would be our Democratic City and County airman and the committee would composed of prohibitionists and atics. The Haly-Beckham matanatics. The Haly-Beckham machine is paving the way for that foothold and control by support of McNally for Sheriff, and money and coercion are the two chief characteristics of that campaign. To begin with, as everyone knows, McNally is practically unknown in Democratic circles and known to few in public life, yet simply because he is the Haly-Beckham selection Democrats here are supposed to accept him blindly, and the present force of Deputy Sheriffs and city and county employes have been coerced into support of that cause. The Evening Post told the other day how perfectly proper it was for the Democratic Committee and administration to keep hands

off in the County Judge's race, and if that same advice went in the Sheriff's contest the Haly-Beckham candidate would be left at the Post. There are men in the Sheriff's office who would have made stronger candidates and these same men with all of their strength and popularity are having a hard time advancing the claims of McNally.

Gen. Haldeman and his friends went at it like beavers this past

went at it like beavers this past week to advance the claims of county Judge Greene for re-elec tion, but to an outsider it appears that they made their move too late and Loraine Mix and Squire Charley Wheeler have a long lead. Russell Gaines is putting in some good licks for County Surveyor and making quite an active canvass for the Police Court Judge nomination. Joe Ludwig and Senator McNutt attend every club meeting in advancement of their claims for County Commissioner. Many think the Balliff's race has narrowed down to Mike McDermott, Harry Leachman and Fred Heffernan, all three of whom are certainly mixing with the voters. The four-cornered contest for Magistrate in the Eighth Magisterial district is attracting quite a great deal of attention, Al-bert Nisbet, "Bob" Hession, Squire Adams and John Watson all claimng to be a winner.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

The annual meeting of the Alum nae of Sacred Heart Academy was held on June 3, and it is marked as one of the most largely attended meetings in the history of the asso-ciation. The day was ideal in every detail, and the newly initiated mem-bers and the old girls of years ago expressed their satisfaction in the successful programme.

The seniors of '17 used their tact Belknap-Bullitt Republicans, who preferred a business man of their own choosing and one that stood better with the clite of the P liberty bell, elevated on a grass mound over which waved the Amer-lean flag. The American eagle and

days, accompanied by Reverend Mother Angela and Sister M. Jo-Seeing that Chilton and Searcy sepli, present directress of the Acadould not listen to their claims the cmy, strolled over to the new conient; Miss Margaret C. Bosler, Vice President: Mrs. Eva Walter Ecker, Treasurer: Miss Clara O'Connell, Secretary During the meeting the pupils waited outside the hall with cameras to meet the girls before they dispersed. May the picture be true to the group! Time passed rapidly and soon the bell called the Maas, the German, headed the girls to the chapel, where Rev. lend their aid to the Republican and where the Sacramental Savior grand chorus of Holy God, which sounded like one strong, rich voice,

ORDINATION CEREMONIES.

On Tuesday morning, June Bishop O'Donaghue will ordain to the holy priesthood Rev. Francis J. Martin, of St. John's parish. The ceremonies will take place at St. lege, Ellicott City, Maryland. Grad-uating thence in 1912, he entered St. Mary's Seminary, where he pur-sued his higher studies. The young priest will celebrate his first solemn mass at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Clay and Walnut streets, on Sunday, June 24, at 10

PROPER SPIRIT.

Monday night over 200 members and friends of the Columbia Athletic Club were given a royal entertainment by the Frank Fehr Brewing Company at its rathskeller on Fehr avenue. Addresses were made and all joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," assisted by several professional singers who voluntet ed for the occasion. During the banquet Chairman W. H. Dennis read resolutions adopted by the Columbia Athletic Club, many of whose members are of German extraction, pledging loyal support to the Stars and Stripes; placing on the honor roll all who may be accepted for the army and navy, exempt from all dues and assessments, and entitled to all benefits during their service, and also tendering the use of the club, 621 East St. Catherine street, for any purpose that may serve to aid in the present cause. This is another exhibition of the proper spirit by our Catholic young men, who are always loyal to God and country.

PARENTS INVITED.

Catholics Must Awake to Their Duty to Our Soldier Forces.

OUR BIT

Protestant Church Work For the Army Is Left to the Y. M. C. A.

Brought On by the War.

NEEDS SPIRITUAL MINISTRATION

We but recently drew attention to the fact that the Government has given official recognition to the Y. M. C. A. as a welfare agency for the military forces of the country. very interesting and significan sequel to this is an item appearing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat en titled "Protestant Church Work for Army left to Y. M. C. A." The ac-count goes on to relate that at a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, held in St. Louis, a resolution introduced by Rev. Dr. H. Holton was adopted, entrusting "all Protestant religious work in St. Louis and vicinity for the regular army and the naval recruits" to the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Holton in introducing his resolution said that if "compared to the property of the prope his resolution said that if "some Christian strategy were not used Christian strategy were not used there might be difficulty with enthusiastic people who would ask the ministers to do independent work in the camps." Which suggests the pertinent question of whether or not this is tending towards setting up, on the part of the manual setting up.

tinctly sectarian type.

When thus confronted with the for all that overlook the greater Our Catholic societies should organize an effective system ninistering to the spiritual needs and safety of our men. They should see to it that after an adequate number of chaplains has been sethe means necessary to carry on ef fective spiritual ministration, that these spiritual ministrations be suplemented by such organized activ lties as will afford suitable pleas-ure, recreation and sociability with-

The protection of our soldiers from the very serious moral dan-gers, with their attendant menace of physical infection and ruln, opens a very grateful field for enlight and active work. Instruction in the need of extreme care and of asserting a strong self-discipline for the preservation of personal purity is very much to be recommended in

This is but a very small phase of the problems brought on by the war. Our duty is by no means limited to the soldiers in camp or in the field or in the trenches. With the prudent far-sight of charity we must even now set ourselves to devise means of salvaging those who, the actual toll of war gathered from our ranks, will come home crippled and maimed. We can prepare to school these men in trades suitable to the partial in-capacity which is theirs. By doing capacity which is theirs. By doing so we can save many a man from pauperism and can prevent our streets and boulevards from becoming the unsightly rendesvouz of maimed soldiers begging a livelihood. Schools for convalescent soldiers have formed a large part of Catholic charity's contribution to effective patriotic service in Germany and in Montreal and Quebec. effective patriotic service in Ger-many and in Montreal and Quebec,

Canada.

It will not do for us to remain supine, when all about us others are astir not only in "doing their bit," but in reaping the pressige resulting from such service.

C. B. of C. V.

APPEALED TO PATRIOTS.

young men of the church, who are of military age and able to fight, enlist in the service, either in the New Albany cavalry troop or in some other branch of the army or navy. Others were asked to subscribe for Liberty loan bonds to the extent of their means. He said that in families where none of the members are able too buy even the smallest Liberty loan bond members of the family could go in together and thus show their patriotism by buying a bond jointly.

STRIKING CONTRAST.

special Correspondence:

Cincinnati, June 5.—A striking contrast was displayed here today, seems to have the support of many of the leaders. Thomas E. Hall is Small Phase of the Problems real Americanism. The people who are always conspicuous at patriotic celebrations in times of peace were celebrations in times of peace were not so demonstrative in answering the country's tall. By order of Archbishop Moeller all Catholic church and school belis in the archdlocese pealed forth for ten minutes on the opening of registration. The same conditions prevailed on the Kentucky side of the river, under orders of Bishop Brossart. All communicants of the Catholic church were requested to attend

wards setting up, on the part of the Government and of the Protestant churches, a monopoly of welfare work for an organization of disof all calculations on the war pro-When thus confronted with the active preparations and interest of non-Catholics we can not but wonder what we in turn shall have to

administration does not expect to have more than 500,000 American of soldiers in France by the beginning of the spring operations in 1918. It does, however, plan to pour 1,000,000 men into France next year and another 1,000,000 the following cured they have at their disposal year, if the war continues that long. Although administration officials onfess the anxiety with which they await the revelation of Germany's power to deal a mortal blow to

France before the United States can get in, they assert that there is perfect understanding with the Al-lies on this matter. This under-standing is that the British and French will expend every ounce of heir available to hold Hindenburg in check this year and that next year the United States will take over a large section of the western front. Those who thought the tremendous struggle would be over before our country would be called upon to do its part will now have to revise their opinions. We have gone into the war not fully realizing how serious was the step we were taking. Now that the worst is known the determination to carry the war through to a suc-cessful conclusion at whatever cost must take the place of the short-sighted optimism that we indulged so freely heretofore. The sacrifice we must make will be enormous But there can be no looking back now. All the resources of the country in men and money must be at the disposal of the Government in this world crisis.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Presentation Academy will hold ts commencement exercises Monday encing at 10 o'clock. The pro mencing at 10 o'clock. The programme will be one of exceptional merit and will attract a large attendance. Presentation Academy is recognized as one of Kentucky's greatest educational institutions and from its walls have been graduated many of the leading women of the South. This year the following counts ladder will receive discounts. South. This year the following oung ladies will receive diplomas: disses Dorothy Fegenbush, Edna felfer, Mary Rose Henry, Elleen Cehrer, Alvina Martineck, O'Connor, Josephine Cavanaugh, Margaret Brown, Marie Schaefer, Lucille Dant, Ruth Donnelly, Mary Everin, Helen Coomes, Alma Bomar, velyn Snyder, Lorine Kolb and

WALSH BISHOP'S GUEST.

Our Attorney Tom Walsh has been making a Western trip, and of his visit to Little Rock the Southern Guardian says:

"Thomas W. Walsh, a prominent attorney of Louisvillé, is the guest of the Right Rev. Bishop Morris. Mr. Walsh speaks well of Little Rock and of the New Little Rock College. Pulaski Heights, he says, is something for Catholics and citizens of Arkanass to be proved of." ns of Arkansas to be proud of."

WOMEN AND WASTE

IRELAND

Ground For Suspecting the Good Faith of Any British Proposal.

Treated With Contemptuous Disregard Solemn Enactment of Parliament.

Treated With Utmost Dignity.

communicants of the Catholic church were requested to attend mass and oner up their prayers for the guidance of our President and officers of State and for the success and protection of our army and any. Catholic clergy and laymen were complimented by fair-minded people of all denominations on their oil the result of the Red Cross.

The first man arrested in Ohlo on The Germans were subjected to the college. The Germans were subjected to the college, Tuam, and the venerable fending of St. Meinrad Abbey, served as subdeacon. The Rev. James Maloney, of Louisville, presided as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. William F. Seibertz, rector of St. Mary's parish, delivered the sermon. The Rev. Father Ritter and his attendants met at St. Mary's rectory and went in a body to the church, which was packed to fit fullest capacity. Father Ritter gave his blessing to the vast conputed vice President of the college. Tuam, Moylough, County Galway, in 1839, dentered St. Jarlath's College, Tuam, sided as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. William F. Seibertz, rector of St. Mary's parish, delivered the war" when England may possessive of the strain of the Rev. Father Ritter and his attendants met at St. Mary's rectory and went in a body to the church, which was packed to fit fullest capacity. Father Ritter gave his blessing to the vast conputed by the consistency of the alleged champion of the rights of the smaller nations. The Germans were subjected to the greation, after which souvenir gave his blessing to the vast conputed vice President of the college. Townsley, of Columbus. "Brother denunciation of the civilized world, and deservedly so, because they treated the Belgian treaty as a mere "scrap of paper." The British Ministry has treated with the same contemptuous disregard the solemn enactment of Parliament, made after months of discussion and exhaustive deliberation, and which resulted in the almost complete emasulation of the plan of government. But even if this shadow of self-government were allowed to be cast on Ireland the present situation would have not been so embarrassing, in that it would not have left room for the objection to the proposed convention now so frequently heard.

The objectors may well say: Suppose a scheme of self-government is evolved by the new convention after mutual concessions and pacifiafter mutual concessions and pacifications, what guarantee is there that the same shall be adopted and enacted by the British Parliament, which must finally pass upon it before it becomes effective? This argument is being used with some force to dissuade the people of Ireland from participation in the convention, and the only answer that has been made is that reliance must has been made is that reliance must be placed upon the pledges made the Bishop, called the attention of the Commonwealth, by the British Premier in presenting the matter to Parliament. He

"If a substantial agreement reached regarding the character, the scope of the constitution framed by the convention, the Government will

The convention, said the Premier would be representative of the local governing bodies, the churches, the trade unions and commercial and large attendance from the repreducational interests. This of course is to be regarded as a rough draft of the proposition. It is to be ex-pected that if the Government is thoroughly sincere, more forthcoming before the convention is called. These pledges will be

nes who have disregarded treaties and solemn compacts in the past, as the Irish people well know. Nevertheless now is a good time to overlook some of the happenings which have embittered the harrowing past. It is well to remember but not to recall these things at the present time. It is only by mutual concessions that the chasm separating the two countries can be

uccessfully bridged. Conceding the force and point of their arguments, we are inclined nevertheless to advise these object-ors to be prudent and considerate in the use of their weapons. Let them not be guilty of the narrowness and ligotry which unhappily have char-icterized their countrymen of a few northern counties. Here is an oportunity to show that they are mbued with the opposite qualities—those of liberality, tolerance quality and fraternity. convention proposition with the dignity and which it deserves. America and the other nations of the world can be relied upon to see that its judg-ments are faithfully and rigidly

GLORY IN TITLE.

The war has brought into strong relief the real proportions of perhaps the chief public service performed by Cardinal Gibbons—his long fight for "Americanism" in the organization of the Catholic church in this country. One of the strik ing instances was when the Cardina went to Milwaukee in 1891 to con vent to Milwaukee in 1891 to con er the pallium upon Archbisho Catzer. After saying that the Cath from many nations, yet that its hierarchy in America was as united and compact as any in Christendom, he exclaimed:

"Woe to him, my brethren, who could destroy or impair the blessed armony that reigns among us!

Woe to him who would sow tares of discord in the fair field of the Church of America? Woe to him who would breed dissensions among the leaders of Israel by introducing a spirit of nationalism into the camps of the Lord! Brothers we are and brothers we shall remain. 'God and our country!' This is our watchword. Next to love of God should be love of country. Let us glory in the title of American citizen. To one country we owe alcitizen. To one country we owe allegiance, and that country is America. We must be in harmony with its political institutions. It matters not whether this is the land of our birth or adoption. It is the land of our destiny."

SAYS FIRST MASS.

The Rev. Elmer Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ritter, of

New Albany, who was ordained to the priesthood at St. Meinrad Sem-inary last week, celebrated his first UNITED STATES BEST FRIEND

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George Borries, former associate rector of St. Mary's parish, served as arch priest. The Rev. Bernard Sheridan, of St. Augustine church in Lewiseparally. In the light of experience and in Jeffersonville, served as deacon, latory Ireland's friends have much and the Venerable Frater Lambert gregation, after which souvenir cards were passed by the ushers. The church was decorated for the occasion and the choir sang special music. Many visiting priests were present. with his parents for another week, after which he will receive an assignment from his Bishop.

ORPHANS' PIONIC.

will be memorable, for the reason that all of the Catholics of the city ladies and gentlemen to the fact President, Daniel F. Murphy, day evening at Knights of Columbus Hall and President Murphy urges a unique sentatives of each parish.

BISHOP OF DULUTH.

The Right Rev. James McGolrick, parish in Minnepolis, then but a vir-lage with only two churches. Here he built a temporary wooden struc-ture, and later the Church of the ture, and later the Church of the lage with only two churches. Here had a debt of some \$40,000. This his people paid off and presented him with the deeds. erected many other buildings, in-cluding St. Mary's Hospital. On December 27, 1889, he was conse-crated Bishop of Duluth. The crated Bishop of Duluth. The Bishop has been a tower of strength to all good causes during his epis-copate. He has promoted coloniza-tion, has erected the new Cathedral, an academy, the Catholic Orphan Asylum, assembly halls, club rooms, five hospitals and various churches, and is the founder of the Catholic Building Loan Association. Ad multos annos!

DR. WALSH'S LECTURE.

Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York Mty, a writer of national reputa-Knights of Columbus, will lecture at Macauley's Theater tomorrow even-ing under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, his subject to be "Shakespeare Then and Now." There will be no admission charged and the lecture is free to all, mem-bers of the council being urged to invite their non-Catholic friends, for whom reserved seats can be se cured from the Entertainment Com mittee in charge—George H. Naber Thomas Walsh and Robert Wulf.

RELATED TO CARROLL.

Sister Mary Agues, of Mount De lales Academy and Convent at catonsville, Md., has received a Sales Academy and Convent at Catonsville, Md., has received a cablegram from her sister, Miss Virginia S. McTavish, of Rome, announcing the death in Belgium of their sister, Sister Joseph Maria, of the Carmelite order. She was sixty-four years old and had been in Brussels about a quarter of a century. Sister Joseph Maria was a descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and was a native of Catonsville. Her ancestors owned Catonsville. Her ancestors owned his ministration it has been what is now the site of Catonsville. of the largest in Syracuse.

AUSTRALIA

All Classes Mourn the Death of the Archbishop of Melbourne.

St. Patrick's Consecrated Cathedral His Ecclesiastical Monument.

Most Rev. Dr. Carr Was Born at Moylough, County Galway.

ACHIEVED MAGNIFICENT WORK

The late Dr. Carr, Archbishop of professor of moral and dogmatic theology. In 1880 he was ap-pointed Vice President of the college, and in the same year became editor of the Irish Ecclesiastical Record. Among his contemporaries Father Ritter will remain at Maynooth were Cardinal Logue, parents for another week, the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh and the Most Rev. Dr. Healy.

In 1883 he was consecrated Bishop of Galway by Dr. McEvilly, his predecessor in the see, who had been translated to the Archbishopric Preparations for the Fourth of Of Tuam on the death of the famous July picnic to be held at the grounds of St. Vincent's are being first ad limina visit to Rome in conducted principally by the Cath- 1885, and the following year was olic Orphan Society, although many appointed Archbishop of Melolic Orphan Society, although many outside of this organization are aiding in the work. From present indications the observance of Independence day in Louisville this year scribed as one worthy of a Governor the State. During his long tenure of the see he never failed to

He was a skilled administrator, a that individual effort was the main ciliatory and yet tenacious of printhing in maintaining orphanages, ciple. His greatest work perhaps The meeting was presided over by in Australia was the complete prothe convention, the Government will take the necessary steps to enable the Imperial Parliament to give legislative effect thereto. The convention will be held with closed doors."

And was opened with prayer by the education and the completion of St. Rev. Father Schuhmann and closed with a benediction by the Rev. Father Melody. There were encouraging reports from various committed in the Catholic Collège on the convention will be held with closed with prayer by the education and the completion of St. Rev. Father Schuhmann and closed with prayer by the education and the completion of St. Rev. Father Schuhmann and closed with prayer by the education and the completion of St. Rev. Father Schuhmann and closed with a benediction by the Rev. Father Melody. There were encouraging reports from various committed to the provision for university education. tees. There will be another meet-ing of the committee on next Mon-cordiale between His Grace and members of other churches was

In 1916 His Grace celebrated his golden sacredutal jubilee. With his usual self-denial he declined any public celebration of that auspic day for the church in Victoria. His silver episcopal jubilee was the oc-Bishop of Duluth, who will cele-trate the fiftieth anniversary of his at Melbourne, on which occasion he forthcoming before the convention is called. These pledges will be treated as the most solemn obligations that men or parties can assume. Under all the circumstances therefore it is fair to assume and act upon their good faith. The body of civilized nations is a witness to attest the sacredness of the agreement. More especially the United States sits as best friend to Ireland to see that the agreement is put into execution.

The Germans are not the only interested as the most solemn obligation to the priesthood on June 20, was born in Tipperary, to Catholic education in Australia. It was due to His Grace's energy that St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, one of the finest ecclesiastical monuments in Australia, was consecrated in 1897, the whole of the cost, \$1,250,000, having been raised by his people. On that occasion he made a striking speech with regard to Catholic education in Australia. It was due to His Grace's energy that St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, one of the finest ecclesiastical monuments in Australia, was consecrated in 1897, the whole of the cost, \$1,250,000, having been raised by his people. On that occasion he made a striking speech with regard to Catholic education in Australia. It was due to His Grace's energy that St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, one of the finest ecclesiastical monuments in Australia, was consecrated in 1897, the whole of the cost, \$1,250,000, having been raised by his people. On that occasion he made a striking speech with regard to Catholic education in Australia. It was due to His Grace's energy that St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, one of the finest ecclesiastical monuments in Australia. The body of the cost, \$1,250,000, having been raised by his people. On that occasion he made a striking speech with regard to Catholic education in Australia. It was due to His Grace's energy that St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne, one of the finest ecclesiastical monuments in Australia.

> in 1908 and 1909, when he was taken ill, on which occasion he gave \$100 to the poor of Galway. touching address before he left Ireland he said, "My countrymen came here when the chains of slavery were still rattling on the mangled limbs of their motherland. Angels of faith they were, who not only laid the foundations of the charles broad and deep, but, better still, have handed down to us a traditional generosity and a spirit of self-sacrifice which lift the Cathella holy to an unapproachable olic body to an unappr minence among the Christian de-

While in Ireland he address the annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society, the members of which he edified with the account of the progress of the church in Melbourne. In 1908 he took part in the Eucharistic Congress in Lon-

PRIEST FIFTY YEARS.

Great preparations have been made by the members of St. Patrick's parish for the golden jubiled celebration of the anniversary of Rev. James P. Magee, next Wednes-day. It rarely happens that a clergyman in full possession of his health and his faculties has a record of fifty years of active service behind him, so that St. Patrick's is justly proud. It was on June 14, 1667, that Father Magee was ordained, but on account of that date being Flag day the jubilee will be held on the day preceding. Father Magee became pastor of St. Patrick's nearly half a century ago in the suburb called Geddes, and under his ministration it has become one